PRICE ONE CENT.

CROTON AQUEDUCT MEANS.

GALLONS OF WATER.

When the Old Aqueduct Was Opened.

When the new aqueduct is put in perma

The full capacity of the new aqueduct to a

of New York will be as follows:

From the new aqueduct, .

From the old aqueduct ....



A Startling Story of Crime That Has Just Been Unearthed by a "World" Reporter.

LOW-NECKED DRESSES.

ply to Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

How the Popular Conductor Oc-

NELL NELSON AT LONG BRANCH.

IN CAMP AT SING SING.

A Real Old-Fashioned Meeting in Lively Progress.

The Remarkable Russian Novelist and His Remarkable Views

Snap Shots at Atlantic City Girls on the Beach.

English Aristocrats Who Have Found Wives in Music Halls.

The Genial William Sorry That He A Glimpse at Fair Bicyclists to Be

THEIR FIRST DOLLARS.

How a Hundred Weil-Known Men

DID YOU KICK IN SALOONKEEPER COSTELLO'S SIDE DOOR?

WHAT A SIGHT FOR HARLEM RESIDENTS

to the Station-House in a Cab-He Is Promptly Discharged.

land of Canaan if the clouds would open and lave them. Denied the dews of heaven. A rather distinguished looking man, they remain a waste. Without an adequate atly attired in a stylish summer suit and supply of water New York, even though sta- wearing a carefully trimmed Vandyke beard, was led up to the Sergeant's desk at the One Hundredth street police station Wednesday. He was in charge of a large and apparently excessively indignant man. ... 318,000,000 duct celebrated nearly half acentury ago. who accused his prisoner of breaking into

> Costello, a saloon-keeper.
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> The rather distinguished looking man sion, imposing exercises and general merrymaking. How much more notable should

Reckoning the population of New York in round numbers at 1,650,000, the full supplying capacity of the three conduits is equal to 220 gallons a day per capita. Chief Engineer Birdsall, of the Croton Department, estimates the actual need of the

Supply equal to 100 gallous a day for each person next year. Without the new squeduct that quantity could not be delivered, no matter how bountiful the yield of the Croton and Bronx River watersheds might be, for the means of bringing the water to the city would not exist.

WILL PROVE THE CREATER FOR THE SUPPLEMENT OF THE SUPPLEMENT O

the premises until May, 1804. He also SHERMAN, Tex., Aug. 8 .- A terrible col- alleges that although he has tendered the

been married but three weeks. Engineer George Biake was severely crushed and will die. The engineer and trains on the south-bound train were suffering from overwork and loss of sleep. The engineer acciser. Several others have limbs broken and are otherwise oriously injured. Among them are otherwise oriously injured. Among them are the conductor, who was making his first trip.

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On Wednesday Mr. Ivins called at the the contractors report that the operators saloon with the dry goods dealer and began are not satisfied with the new scale of prices. showing him about the place. Costello's Jerseph Earon-Deess has also forced many suspicious being aroused he followed the firms outside of the Manufacturers' Asso-

"I am William M. Ivins, numer of these

retorted Corte to. "Well let me tell you before you go any further that you can't come up here and start any investigation in

the charge. But was held for trial.

The transmission of the first transmission.

The transmission of the first transmission.

Chirago, Ang. 8.—Prof. J. M. Hirsh, a chemist, asserts that he has discovered a process by which be can extract aluminum from common clay at a cost of 13 cents or less a pount. Aluminum at present costs.

Sergt. Fitzgerald told Costello he would have to procure a warrant.
Costello was downtown vesterday consulting his lawyer and threatens to bring out against Mr. Ivins, and the clicited the information that he had gone to Narrayansett Fier and would not return until Monday.

IS THE PRESIDENT WEAKENING?

Are Reed and McKinley Undermining Blaine's luffnence ? SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

undergone some of the most vigorous an lisquisting pulling and bauling that ever a Chief Executive was subjected to. THE WORLD had told the story of his thorough conversion to the Blaine reciprocity programme, and so the Reed and McKinley people were ready for him when he returned from Capo Nay. There have been some animated our versaions in the White House during the past

tions in the White House during the past forty-eight boars, and in that time Gen. Harrison has heard some exceedingly plain talk. He has found out that it costs senething to surrender to even so brilliant and powerful man as Mr. Blaine.

It is to be said to the President's credit that his conversation, when he first returned here, showed that his conversion had been thorough. He was very emphatic in eapty-saing his reciprocity views. But Mr. Eccel to not easily knocked out and the result of the first meeting with the President was simply to brace up fleed for a second attack. He not only returned to the charge TRIED TO WRECK THE LIMITED.

TRIED TO WRECK T to induce the Fresident to throw over the reciprocally properly, as fars as special mes-sage is concerned, and has been told that it would be the part of wisdom for him to come here and, if indexsair, meet the other side in a sort of joint decle at the White House. If the President and Mr. Blaire meet in Boston, the former's azabone, it is thought, will be materially stiffened.

> arrived on the 8, 15 train this morning from arrived on the S. 15 train this morning from Boston. Mrs. Blaine, Gen. Sherman and yardmen are out in the freight and Boston. Mrs. Blaine, Gen. Sherman and yardmen are out in the freight and Supt. Warren told an Eventra Warren to

DISSATISFIED CLOAKMAKERS.

cation to accept his schedule of prices.

Many of the leading hones have seld representatives to other cities to under done three to trace the soutracter to the existing orders, as the local contractors find it may be subjected to full their stops with competent hands. The contractors report that they are short unit 1,500 hands, and the manufacturers has that there there is that the outractors report that the outractors report that the name acturers has that there it has been done to the major that it is the operators. All of the male hands employed to summa & Weiss, corner of Broadway and tirandalized, have been on strike nor two dairs. The operators can

tising to a Far-off Home.

10.30 A. M.

Traffic at a Standstill This Morning on the Vanderbilt Roads.

Out All Switchmen and Yardmen.

THe Road Policed from the Grand Central Station to the Harlem River.

The Company Tries to Run Out a Few Trains.

A Great Blocking of Freight at the Numerous Depots.

Officers of the Company Pretend Regard the Strike Lightiy.

A More Favorable Outlook for the Moving of the Passenger Trains than for the Freight Trains.

does not look well and has not yet decease to sixting Boston during the Grand in this city, and they say they will extend of freight cars in the depot, loading and the war to the West Shore, the Harlem unloading, but that he could not do road, the Lake Shore and the Nickel Plate much in the way of handling the freight mands were also prepared;

street from an early hour this morning. freight trains between St. John's Park three and one-half cents per mile; firence Passenger trains were not running on and Sixty-lifth street stand in front of the two cents per mile, and all men working in the Hudsen liver branch, and the multi- freight house. The engineers and firemen any department shall receive double pay for P. Pasell, Speaker of the Ohio House tude was made up of disappointed intend. which man them are out on strike.

There were no passengers abourd, because there was no one at the depot to sell | STRANDED AT MOTT HAVEN.

to the Knights of Labor reported at the with stranded passengers from above the Detionary," and the words "Webster's vard for work.

Third Vice-President Webb took charge of the men as soon as they entered the yard. He had been up all night superintending the Company's business and cousulting with the police officials from time who arrived on the incoming trains.

These were compelled to get off the cars said, would not occur before 7 o'clock, t Mott Haven insead of coming into the Grand Central Depot as usual, and they to bring them to their destination in this Hun free and Tenth street, Tremont and thronged then. The police were summoned and quietly showed the people out

The only excitement here was caused over the track guarded so that the trains y a row between one of the express should not be assailed by missles. wagon drivers and a milkman. The driver was Frank J. Keenau, twenty-one years f aga, of 19 East Forty-sixth street.

He and the mikman had a quarrel from their wagons, and after indulging in a pugilistic encounter the milkman. the head with an iron bar, inflicting a stations of the road. serious injury.

The latter was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and the milkman was promptly passenger train at 9 o'clock.

About 200 police reserves were called out on the recommendation of Mr. Webb. Nearly 190 of these were stationed between New York and Mott Haven on the Central lines and the remainder were kept in the depot, lest any disturbance should arise.

The railroad men all conducted them selves in an orderly manner. They say they are determined not to work until the discharged men are reinstated.

The Executive Board of District As embly 246, was in session all night. Vice-President Wobb was seen at his office in the Grand Central Depot early

this morning. "The situation is greatly improved. " We are getting men to take the places

of the strikers, and passenger trains are running quite regularly. "One train was sent out from the

depot at 4.30 o'clock this morning, and the regular 8.80 express was drawn out only five minutes late.

"We hope to get other trains out at 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

been entirely suspended." Mr. Webb declared that the strike had not spread beyond Albany and is still Hotel across the street from the depot, confined to that city and New York. He and after a general debate lasting two to acknowledged that the strike may be de- hours it was decided to order a general scknowledged that the strike may be de-veloped west of Albany and on other was published exclusively in Tax Evenroads of the system, though all was quiet | 130 World last night, was issued: th's morning.

BLOCKADE AT ST. JOHN'S PARK.

Clogged To-Day, Long lines of freight cars stood on Hudson street this morning, the line ex-

for blocks.
The last train came in at 6.45 o'clock organizations.

There are generally 700 Italians em-

Forty difth street at exactly 1.50 o'clock.

Four cars were numbed to this train, and these were occupied by the mail sortainers, whose duty it was to distribute the ers, whose duty it was to distribute the cars were all up town attenting meets.

No effort has vet been made to re-enforce afternoon their because appears ing of restlessness.

Anong the men in the yard. Several many produced to this the introduced among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed among the men in relirond men's garb were noticed that it was an automorphic men's first that it was an automorphic men's first

river, mostly justicess men on the way to Dictionery " was passed from mouth to their offices, who made a francie rush for mouth. Instantly there was a scene of the elevated trains.

SQUAD OF POLICE OUT.

Inspector Fyrnes Takes Effective trains coming in every minute. Trains Precautions Against Outbreak. Acting Supt. Byrnes was notified by the officers of the Hudson River Railroad to time regarding the safety of passengers at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that a passed, but the train did not go. The strike was municent. The strike, they

when the crews would be changed. At 6 o'clock the Inspector sent officers to all the switching stations as follows: had to rely upon the accommodation of Fiftieth treet, Fifty-north street, Eightythe elevated railroad and the street-cars sixth street. Ninety-second street, One

The Inspector had also all the bridges

The river front from Sixt eth to Seventyninth streets on the North River was particularly guarded. This is the grain elevator district.

Inspector Byrnes remained at his post about the right of way. Both came down all night. To-day he has detectives all along the bridges and in the tunnels and has notified the Fifth, North, Sixteenth, Twentieth and Twen y-second precincts was on. whose name is Witz, struck the driver on to especially guard the tracks and freight

the inspector received a despatch to the the road and then began the stalling of effect that the officials would try to run a the incoming trains. At 7.30 P. M. there

Inspector Williams has charge at the the Grand Courai Depot. Grand Central Depot and on Fourth avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street. Inspector Con in is in charge from One Hundred and Tenth street to Spayten Duyvil Creek on the east side.

Inspector Steers has charge of the west side of the city all the way up. The steamboat patrol will guard the

North River front. The reserves are held at most of the station-houses, and the Inspector says that he will preserve order at any cost,

HOW THE STRIKE BEGAN.

The Chief Body of the Knights In dorsed the Men's Grievances.

Although the strike was expected by he officers of the road, and predicted in THE EVENING WORLD, it came unexpectedly to the officials and found them ut-

terly unprepared to cope with it at once.

The direct cause of the strike was the discharge of fifly-five men, all Knights of Labor. Vice-President Webb states that they were dismissed for " good and sufficient reasons."

Mr. Holland declares that they were let go because they were Knights of Labor. and curiously enough every one who was

discharged was a Knight. After Mr. Holland's unsatisfactory interview with Mr. Webb and General Man-"The running of freight trains has ager Toucey, as told in yesterday's Even-ING WORLD, a general meeting of the Executive Board of District Assembly 246 was held in the Grand Union

GREETING-The officers of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad are en-The Big Freight-House Completely gared in an effort to inaugurate the policy adopted by Austin Corbin on the Phila-delphia and Reading Ratiroad, which means The litt

among railroad employees. until they proceed to exterminate all other

Hoping you will appreciate the situation. that this action on the part of the Com-Usually there are trains going in and pany means solely the annihilation of

In addition the following list of de

There are generally 700 Italians eming travellers and those expecting friends.

The first train which left the Grand owing to the strike they are all idle.

Central Depot this morning passed underneath the big wooden bridge at Forty fifth street at exactly 3.50 o'clock.

No effort has vet been made up or disappointed into the color in handling freight, but tered and went to their different homes of the floar different homes different hom

Cipher message containing only the words | Borne't Like His Wife's "Tendency." the trive up: wires to recressation on the Convents, O., Aug. S. -Alexander Borst Central read, where it was too ived by a pastering flied out for divorce against his

intense but repressed excitement, The men retired to their quarters, took off their working clothes and walked quietly out of the depot. There were

Time for the trains to depart came and ticket punchers at the door deserted their posts. Travellers wandered about at their own sweet will. Suddenly it began to dawn upon them that there was trouble of some kind. The officers hastfly or

into the street.

As they had already brought their tickets they became indignant and then orders were given to refund the money for tickets.

sion. Meanwhile the office clerks were turned into porters and switchmen. Some of them went through the trains crowded with people ready to depart and told them they could not go as the strike

sengers deserted the trains. Other clerks No freight-cars will be run to-day, but switched in the danger signals all along was not a switchman nor a yardman in

The Chicago Limited fast express came thundering through the tunnel at a tew minutes before 8 P. M. The engineer saw the red light dead ahead. He stopped his machine suddenly.

rang the bell. The passengers poked their heads out of the windows on each side of the train, and the universal question was "What's the matter?" There was no answer. At least some

of the male passengers got out and walked railroad ties and switches to the depot.

Meantime, train after train arrived and stalled up behind the Chicago limited. As far as eye could see through the long, dark tunnel, was the gleaming headligh of the locomotives, steam escaping from their valves and red lights jumping all along the line. It was a picturesque

the strike they left the trains and made their way to the street or the depot from the tunnel, as well as they could. Among those who had to walk was Dr. Seward Webb, who was summoned from his country home at Riverdale.

Pretty much the same state of affair reigned at the freight yards on the west side of him. About 7.30 o'clock a freight train rolled into the yard at Thirty-third street and as the crew jumped off they saw s

The freight men approached him, moments the men conversed earnestly, and then the men put on their stree clothes and left the yard. More trains

A dozen engineers, members of the Knights, also left their machines stand. ing in the yards and went out with the yard, switch, brakemen and conductors. Two hundred night men, 500 day men

A Business Young Waman.

ISTECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 road if they are not met amicably.

They say they are determined not to yield until the Knights of Labor organization is officially recognized and until their grievances are remedied.

They were still receiving freight, but the freight one was getting so clogged up that they could take in but little massenger traffic as greatly delayed.

At the orange crowd surrounded the Grand Central Depot at Forty-second sirect from a count of the lack of o.r.

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Representatives in the Democratic Congress The members of the Board then seat-

### reservoirs now in course of construction and of the fourth to be begun this Fall the supply of water which can be relied upon will be 200, 000, 000 gallons, or a little over 121 gallons a day per capita. This is the quantity which New York should have to fill all its requirements. As before said, in the case of Kate A. Cody, the unforta-however, the metropolis without the new aqueduct would be parched, even though

stream was let through it July 15. An yet aclesp, and along in the after-

engineer raised the gates while she city was oon the Mayor, the Commissioner of Public Works, the Comptroller and the Aquedurt Commensioners trundled up to coaches to the new reservoir in Central to be a point with the Aquedurt Commensioners trundled up to coaches to the new reservoir in Central to be a point with the propose of the pro

World

To-Morrow.

CELEBRATE THE EVENT! the current after the manner of a coroner's jury and bowled away again. Not a formal word was spoken in commemoration of an undertaking that will, with the supplying

WHAT THE OPENING OF THE NEW dams, have cost the city of New York in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. It is not too late to mark an epoch of th greatest importance in the city's growth. A TOTAL DAILY SUPPLY OF 431,000,000

GREATEST ON EARTH.

Nowhere on earth is there so great a piece of hydraulic engineering, and this fact alone is sufficient cause for a jubilation in this The Greatest Piece of Hydraulic Engicountry of wenderful accomplishments and The Evidence All tioes to Show that neering in the World-It Will Conthis city of marvellous growth. But tribute to Health, Promote Commerce there are other reasons for a celebration. and Avert Destruction by Fire-Joy Sahara sands might be as luxuriant as th

nent operation, about eight weeks hence, the daily capacity for delivering water to tioned at the gateway to the New World. Manhattan Island and the annexed district would be a stunted spot. How was the opening of the old aque-95,000,000 When there were only 300,000 souls From the Bronz River pipe line ...... 18,000,000 on Manhattan Island? By a proces-

Fatal Railroad Accident. IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

Dudgeon Again in Trouble.

Nym Crinkle Has a Scathing Re-

A DAY WITH GILMORE.

cupies His Time.

She Finds Immodest Women and Rude Men. BILL NYE AND CLAMS.

OH, FIE, LAWYER IVINS!

TO WITNESS. the ex-City Chamberlain Did This Thing-Anyway, Costello Took Him

a saloon. The large, indignant person was Lawrence

with the Vandyke beard was Lawyer William

He kicked in the saloon door, Costello

of Mr. Ivins and claims to have a lease of

premises," replied the lawyer.
"Ivine, sh? one of those Fassett is was."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - The President's Boston trip comes opportunely for his beace of mind. For two days, now, he has

Mr. Binine Not Feeling Well. BAR HARDON, Aug. 8. Secretary Blains

Seventeen Hundred Operators on Strike for No Apparent Cause. The New York cloak trade is in a very bad way. Though the manufacturers have granted every demand made by the operators, the latter remain unsatisfied. To-day crease of 50 per cent. on former prices, yet

in hands employed by Simons & Weiss, corner of Broadway and tirand alrest, have been on strike tor two days. The operatives can played by Wurzberger, following a Cas and other firms have assumed the same attitude.

It was stated rectariary to it farous-lead has samed a circular to his name we not being that operators in each hopes as deriving his west about the far and a Caspary, on finoting states, and waveral other entirely well about has been interfalmed for some time hist barsel, and waveral other entire hist farous-leads in their acrising from history day. Man who have been empaced in labor at long to years units an explaint hist the constanters which makes the longing all they salmed by their property of the contact. It is assorted that steps has contacted. It is assorted that steps has each taken to affect thereoffers under the contact.

Bishop of Cores, passed through this city to-day on route to his far-off diocess via

Knights of Labor Call arrested

The strike ordered by the Knights of last night, and not a train has moved I a' or aga ust the Vanderbilts has grown since 7 o'clock last night. rap.dly during the past twelve hours. Three thousand trainmen, switchmen coming out every hour in the morning and yardmen are out in the freight and but to-day it is not likely any will move.

PRICE ONE CENT.

were ready to go out. Many of the latter

were already crowded with people

dered that no more tickets be sold. The depot and the waiting room, were

This caused another scene of coufu-

Grumbling and growling the pas

He too:ed his whistle, The fireman

the tracks to the depot. They found ou what the matter was, and returning, told the others. Then there was a scramble of men, women and children over tracks,

As soon as the passengers heard

little man standing motionless by a switch, holding a white-light lantern up to his face in such a way that the rays fell on a copy of "Webster's Dictionary," which he held in his right hand.

The little man with the white light an the extermination of all labor organizations the dictionary repeated his mystic signaling, and soon there was not a freight. sending from the freight depot at St. While they have only commenced on our handler to be seen about. The yard John's Park, Hudson and Laight streets, organization, it will be only a short period master was frantic.

SPRINGFIELD. O., Aug. 8, Dora Bean, eighteen years old, of this city, is making as

COLUMNIES, U., Aug. 8, -The defeat of W.

them tickets.

The fie-up on the read was complete.

Every K. of L. traininan, brakeman, switching negimeer and conductor, except those necessary to attend to the running of the mail trains, refused to work.

From 8.50 until 8. 80 no trains were run.

About c'clock, however, a great num.

Let of the train house the Bridge had Hard Work to Get Down'

Contral read, where it was toosived by a Knight of Labor, and used almost immer diately with telling effect.

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431,000,000

WILL PROVE THE GREATEST BOOK. New York, for the sake of health, the promotion of commerce and the saving of property from destruction by fire, needs a third lision accurred on a curve six miles south of rent regularly to Mr. Ivine's agent it has more water than it has heretofore been able this city on the H. & T. C. RR. at 6 o'clock been refused. Mr. Ivins, it is said, wants this morning. A switch engine ran into a to get Costello out and lease the place to a to obtain. Consequently the new sque-duct, despite all the fraud in its construc-tion, will prove the greatest boon of the waning century. On the completion in 1802 of the three

Frank P. Dudgeon, who gained notoriety Dudgeon, who is thirty-one years old and crystal streams gusbed from every rock in the valleys and hillsides above Croton Dam. It is evident that the permanent opening of the new aqueduct should be made the occasion of the most loyons demonstration since the municipality of New York was a released by the shown and a companion occasion of the most loyons demonstration since the municipality of New York was formulated. It is store Thursian nad Dudgeon demonstration of the most loyons demonstration since the municipality of New York was formulated in the store Thursian nad Dudgeon demonstration of the most loyons demonstration since the municipality of New York was formulated in the store Thursian nad Dudgeon demonstration of the most loyons demonstration in the first purpose of the store that the store the store that the store the store that the store that the store the store that the store lives at No 240 West Eighty-fourth street,

# Four Times a Murderer!

THE TOLSTOI CULT.

BELLES WHO BATHE.

OTHER LADY DUNLOS.

WOMEN WHO RIDE.